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UNIVERSITY INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE PROCEEDS CAREFULLY TOWARD DECISION

Meets Twice With Governor Winant in Executive Session—President Hetzel Presents Facts and Figures—Auditor Reports Favorably on Institution's Financial Records—Other Concord News

SPECIAL TO THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
By A. S. Baker, '21

CONCORD, March 10.—Today was town meeting day in New Hampshire with every town holding its annual reorganization gathering and solving its own problems of local government. For that reason there was no session of the New Hampshire Legislature today but when the House and Senate reconvene tomorrow there will be held the second meeting of the joint House and Senate committee with his Excellency the Governor to study the problems of the University of New Hampshire.

The committee was appointed to make a thorough study of conditions at Durham and directed to report to the Legislature a definite policy for future maintenance and development of the University.

A conference with this group of investigators constituted Governor John G. Winant's first executive act upon his return from the national capital, where he witnessed the inauguration of President Coolidge and Vice-President Dawes.

The investigating committee met in the executive offices at the State House and following an executive session called upon President Ralph D. Hetzel of the University to describe to the committee the present conditions at Durham, figures relating to past developments at the University and the expectations of himself and the trustees as to its future developments.

Governor Issues Definite Policy

Governor Desires Definite Policy

The Governor is understood to be desirous of having a definite plan for maintenance and development of the University worked out and it was in accordance with his suggestion that the committee on investigation was appointed to determine such a program if possible.

When the committee met with the Governor, it heard a report from an expert auditor who had spent some time in Durham examining the accounts of the institution and while no report of what transpired at the sessions of the committee was divulged, it was understood that the auditor found everything in ship-shape order.

Just when this committee will be able to make its report to the Legislature depends upon the plan of

work which is determined upon by the membership, but it is expected that the report will not reach the Legislature before the latter part of this month.

It seems certain that the state tax will have to be increased this year, much to the regret of the administration and to the members of the Legislature. Although this cannot be definitely known until Governor Winant sends the budget to the Legislature and until the appropriations committee of the House has acted on the special appropriation requests, it is practically conceded that such an increase will be necessary and it is perhaps just as well to give the people of the state a little warning as to have them discover it suddenly.

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GIRLS AT COMMONS HOLD ANNUAL DORMITORY DANCE

The annual Commons dance was held recently in accordance with the custom of the several women's dormitories of giving yearly dances.

The dance was held in the reception room of Commons, which for the time being ceased to be the reception room and took on the atmosphere of Holland. Dutch windmills, window boxes of tulips, boats and ducks on the walls, streamers, and lights made up as tulips presented a gay and attractive scene. The music for the occasion was provided by the Blue Serenaders.

In the receiving line were: Miss A. L. Sawyer, Dr. Bauer, Miss Frances Hepburn, Mr. D. E. Higgins, Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. Schurman, Miss Alice Tirrell, '25, and Mr. Stewart Weston, '28.

The guests of the evening were: Mr. Hallisey of Nashua, Mr. Harry Chaplin of Nashua, John Neville, '27, Francis Chase, '25, Theodore Foster, '25, John Anglin, '27, Robert Gardner, '28, Valmore Balfour, '27, Kenneth Robes, Ralph Hatch, '26, James McManus, '25, Edward McLaren, '28, Wallace Stimpson, '26, George Hamerstrom, '27, Wilfred Pratt, ex-'26 of Boston.

DEFICIT IN BUDGET AROUSSES ARGUMENTS IN TOWN MEETING

General Endorsement of "Dad's" Policies Shown in Final Vote—Ralph D. Paine and H. L. Howes Re-elected Town Auditors

The annual Town Meeting of the town of Durham held on the regular Town Meeting Day, Tuesday, March 10, threatened for a time to develop into a stormy session when several of the taxpayers demanded an explanation of a several thousand dollar deficit over last year's budget. "Dad" Henderson, as chairman of the Board of Selectmen, came in for some praise and some condemnation, but a general endorsement of his policy was shown by the fact that the meeting voted through practically all the items in the warrants and in addition voted \$1500 additional for the maintenance of highways over the sum named in the warrant.

Charles Wentworth was re-elected town clerk; Fred H. Davis was elected selectman to take the place of Samuel Craig whose term expired; George Stevens was elected town treasurer in place of W. S. Edgerly, who has served as treasurer for 23 years. Mrs. Vella M. Smart was re-elected tax collector; Ralph D. Paine and Horace L. Howes were re-elected town auditors; Mr. Paine was elected trustee of trust funds for a term of three years. At a meeting of the School District of Durham in the afternoon of the same day, the regular routine business was taken care of and John C. McNutt was re-elected as a member of the School Board to serve for three years.

N. H. EXPERIMENT STATION AIDED BY PARNELL BILL

President Hetzel Was in
Group Helping Passage

WILL RECEIVE \$20,000

Efforts of Committee of American Association of Land Grant Colleges Influence Legislation of Bill—Special Deficiency Bill Also Passed

About the middle of February, President Hetzel was in Washington to assist the Executive Committee of American Land Grant Colleges, of which he is a member, in getting the Parnell Bill passed and in adding the amendment to the Special Deficiency Bill so that the money authorized for 1926 by the Parnell Bill might be appropriated. The efforts of President Hetzel and the other members of the committee were so effective that all the agricultural experiment stations throughout the country will receive \$20,000 next year for their support and maintenance.

The Experiment Station here is one of those benefited by the passage of the bill. Its effect will be an appropriation of \$20,000 for 1926, with a possible yearly increase of \$10,000 until the amount of \$60,000 is reached, which may be followed by a yearly appropriation of \$60,000.

The Parnell Bill was passed about ten days before Congress closed. It provides for the more complete maintenance and endowment of agricultural stations. This is not an appropriation bill, but an enabling bill. It allows appropriations to be made, but it does not mean that the money must be appropriated. Each year the amount authorized to be appropriated will be included in the budget for that fiscal year and it will have to be approved by Congress.

The Parnell Bill was passed so late that it was not included in the budget for this year. The amount authorized for 1926 was included in an amendment to the Special Deficiency Bill, which was one of the last bills signed by President Coolidge. The Special Deficiency Bill provides for all necessary funds not included in the yearly budget.

The following are two extracts from the Parnell Bill, in which are given the amounts authorized to be appropriated and the purposes for which the money is to be expended:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That for the more complete endowment and maintenance of agricultural experiment stations now established, or which may be established, in accordance with the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1887, there is hereby authorized to be appropriated, in addition to the amounts now received by such agricultural experiment stations, the sum of \$20,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926; \$30,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927; \$40,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928; \$50,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929; \$60,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930; and \$60,000 for each fiscal year thereafter to be paid to each state and territory:

The funds appropriated pursuant to this act shall be applied only to paying the necessary expenses of conducting investigations or making experiments bearing directly on the production, manufacture, preparation, use, distribution and marketing of agricultural products, and including such scientific researches as have for their purpose the establishment and maintenance of a permanent and efficient agricultural industry and such economic and sociological investigations as have for their purpose the development and improvement of the rural home and rural life, and for printing and disseminating the results of said researches."

ENGLISH MAJORS GUESTS
OF DR. AND MRS. RICHARDS

About thirty guests were present at an "At Home" given to English majors by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Richards at their residence on the Madbury road from four to six on Sunday, March 7, under the auspices of the Open House committee of the Durham Community church. Dr. Richards read some amusing anecdotes of a public lecturer's life from "From Pillar to Post" by John Kendrick Bangs. After several solo selections the group sang college songs. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Moses E. Lovell, Ira Stockwell, Emily Page, Harold McDonald, Florence Paine, Ann Magwood, Carol Dwyer, Alice Tirrell, Helen Dooley, William Donovan, Heen Kelly, Edna Fowle, Elinor Conant, Ruth Cooper, Edward Blewett, Mildred Partridge, Dorothy Griffin, Jessie MacIntosh, John Cassily, Grace Lord, Elizabeth Ricker, Camille Hudon, Edith Courser, Alice Osgood, and Ruth Horne.

GOVERNOR WINANT VISITS UNIVERSITY

Special Joint Committee of Legislature Makes Special Trip to Durham to Plan for the Future Maintenance of the University

Governor John G. Winant and the special joint committee appointed by the State Legislature visited the University Thursday in accordance with the resolution adopted by both houses of the Legislature for the investigation of the University with a view toward recommending to the President of the Legislature a definite policy for the future maintenance and development of the University.

The Governor and the committee spent the morning visiting the various buildings of the University in order to get a first hand impression of the existing conditions. Following a dinner in the President's Room at the Commons Building, they were the guests at Convocation. The Governor and several members of the committee addressed the student body. After Convocation, the party embarked in autos and visited the outlying buildings of the University, and this was followed by tea at the Practice House.

Varsity Whips Two Old Rivals

Tufts and Worcester Tech
Defeated by Blue and White

PLAY BROWN THIS WEEK

Team Recovers From Slump on Trip and Plays in Old Whirlwind Form—McKinley Stars in Both Contests

The New Hampshire basketball team was again victorious in its weekend games. The victims this time were the Tufts and Worcester Tech fives. The Tufts game was won by seven points, 21-14, but the Saturday night game proved to be a walk-away for the Granite State boys, the score being 41 to 22. Captain McKinley again starred in the games for his team while Dowson and Wilson for Tufts and Delphos for Worcester Tech were the other outstanding players of the two games.

As usual "Long" John started the game off against Tufts with a short outside shot. "Danny" Metcalf followed him and before the end of the game, every New Hampshire player, including the subs, scored at least one basket. The New Hampshire team played an entirely different game against Tufts than was expected. The short pass game was evident as was the five man defense. However, the long shots, which have been missing from the beginning of this season proved a big factor in winning this game. Whenever the team was in a pinch, Captain John and "Danny" would come through and score a basket from outside the foul circle. This method of play was surprising to Tufts as the type of play differed from that used in the first game this year by New Hampshire. It will be remembered that New Hampshire defeated the Jumbo team by 42 to 23 the earlier part of the season. These two defeats fully avenge the two defeats of 26 to 24 that Tufts handed Cowell's Aces last year.

The Worcester game was almost the same as the Tufts game in regards to the result. The team played much better, however, and much too fast for the Worcester Collegians. Without counting the nine baskets that "Mac" dropped in himself, he played

(Continued on Page 2)

Phi Mu Sorority Has Rushing Party

He'd in Hotel Carpenter at Manchester—Made Trip in Busses—Many Alumni Present

Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu sorority held its annual rushing party at the Hotel Carpenter in Manchester March 7.

The girls started from Mrs. John Kendall's home at three o'clock in busses. They arrived in Manchester at 5:30; dinner was served at 6. Between courses the girls danced and short speeches were made by the active members and alumni.

After dinner, entertainment was furnished by the active members. A short play was given, accompanied by singing and dancing. More dancing followed the entertainment.

Mrs. John Kendall and Mrs. Moses Lovell, patronesses of Phi Mu, acted as chaperones. Many alumni were present: Mrs. Arthur Twaddle (Ruth McQuesten) '21, Moxelle Connell, '21, Isabel Horner, ex-'22, Elizabeth Baker, '24, Helen Avery, '24, Gladys Page, '24, Helen Burnham, '24, Edna Perkins, '23, Arline Palisoul ex-'24, Mary Marnoch, ex-'24, Catherine Dodge, '20, Dorothy Chase, '21, and Doris Elkins, 20. Miss Doris Wheeler of Manchester was a guest.

PREP AND HIGH SCHOOL QUINTETS BATTLE FOR HONORS IN TOURNAMENT

Schoolboys From All Parts of State Are Guests
Of University Students During Annual Title Series

DOPESTERS PICK DARK HORSE TO WIN TROPHY

Fourth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament Red-Letter Event of Week-end on New Hampshire Calendar of Sport—Interest Runs High as Games Begin—Housing Accommodations Taxed to Utmost as Visitors Throng into Durham

Friday and Saturday of this week-end are red-letter days of the interscholastic basketball season in New Hampshire, and Durham is the one spot in the state to which the eyes of all followers of sport in New Hampshire are turned. The reason for this interest is the Fourth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, arranged by the Department of Physical Education of the University, at which eight high schools and four preparatory teams of the state will compete for honors in their particular classes. More than 125 boy athletes with their coaches and managers are in town where they are being entertained by the department and the fraternities. The games will start on Friday at three p. m. and will continue until Saturday night when the finals will be played and the beautiful trophies which have been provided will be presented to the winners. The teams entering the tournament are: High school class, Portsmouth, Bartlett, Manchester, Lebanon, Laconia, Nashua, Marlboro, and either Berlin or Lancaster, who are to play off a tie for the right to compete in the local Gymnasium on Thursday night. In the prep school class, Proctor Academy, Sanborn Seminary, Holderness and Tilton schools will battle for honors.

The first interscholastic tournament to be held here was hastily arranged in 1922 when eight teams were invited to compete for the state championship. The method of selection was left to the vote of the coaches of all the teams in the state. The tournament was adjudged a success by the teams represented here and the wish was expressed that it might be made an annual affair. This first championship was won by Tilton Seminary, now called Tilton School.

In 1923, one high school faculty man in each county of the state was asked to name his choice for the best team in his district and nine teams finally came to Durham to compete. Interest was fast growing and huge crowds came here from

Manchester and Portsmouth to see their teams play in the finals, which Portsmouth managed to win after a thrilling overtime period.

In 1924 every county in the state was represented and in addition to the coaches with the teams many faculty members and physical directors from other high schools all over the state attended the games and much valuable information for the department here was secured by conferences with these men. The affair received much publicity in the papers and had already assumed an importance throughout the state. Last year's tournament was won by Manchester High after a close game with Hanover high school.

(Continued on Page 6)

FRESHMEN HAVE GOOD RECORD

Win Eight Out of Eleven
Games on Hard Schedule

MEN SHOW PROMISE

Coach Gustafson Develops Excellent Team From Material Which Looked Only Mediocre at Start of Season

The University of New Hampshire freshman basketball team has just finished a most successful season, having won eight out of 11 games. Teams with the best reputations have come to Durham with the expectation of victory only to be handed a defeat by the smooth running freshman delegation. At present, the team is in the best form of the season. This is certainly proved by the excellent showing they made in the last five games. Every one of these last few games has been a walk-away for the yearlings.

At the first call of the season, there were over fifty candidates who responded to Coach Gustafson's call. By a process of good judgment, the squad suffered a drastic cut and the whole attention of the Coach was focussed on the remaining members of the squad. At mid-term warnings the team did not lose a man which was something exceptional for any freshman team.

Captain Slayton has been well supported by his men and every one of them deserves credit for the wonderful work that has been displayed this season. Coach Gustafson is well pleased with the showing that his men have made and is confident that some are of varsity material. New Hampshire has scored 336 points against 216 points of opponents. The following men have participated in games at some time or other throughout the season: Captain Slayton, Appianni, Bridge, Dillon, Elliot, Jack, Jackson, Lizio, Ladd, Striplin, Schurman, Clark, Stockwell and Ward.

Manager Tarlton has been extremely successful in his capacity and deserves due credit for the manner in which he has handled the team on its trips and while here in Durham. Coach Gustafson also comes in for his share of credit as he again produced a team that was able to take care of itself the best of several states.

The final game of the season comes some time next week. This is between the freshmen and the sophomores and should be a hotly contested game. If the sophomores, who are on the varsity team, are allowed to play for the sophomore team, the score should be a close one, but if they are not permitted to do so, the freshmen have a good chance of once more capturing the laurels. The following is a summary of the games played this season:

New Hamp. Freshmen	Opponents
37	Maine Freshmen, 17
18	Hebron, 33
22	Portsmouth, 10
16	Manchester, 23
44	Tilton, 14
23	Maine Freshmen, 28
30	Westbrook, 19
39	Tilton, 24
39	Coburn Classical, 25
31	Kents Hill, 13
38	Westbrook, 6

337 216

DURHAM A HEALTHY PLACE TO LIVE

Average Age of Adults Dying During Last Year Was 70.4 Years—Vital Statistics Show Gain of One in Population for 1924

The vital statistics for the Town of Durham as published in the annual Town Report for the year of 1924 reveal the fact that the population of the town is on the gain, aside from the constant additions to the faculty of the University or the crowds of students who swarm the University every fall in greater numbers.

The report says that in 1924, 12 births were recorded with the town clerk, Charles Wentworth, while only 11 deaths occurred. The net gain in the population was, therefore, one. Durham seems to be a healthy place. Of the 11 deaths noted, two were of infants, and the average age of the other nine adults who died was 70.4 years. Joshua B. Smith, who died in August, had attained the ripe old age of 101 years. The most prevalent cause of death was pneumonia and heart disease.

Ten couples visited Mr. Wentworth to obtain the well known license, and the Reverend Moses Lovell seems to be the most popular official for the actual tying of the knot. His name is given as the officiating clergyman in five of the weddings. The Reverend Morse of Dover, a popular Convocation speaker, performed two of the ceremonies.

Calendar of Events

Friday, March 13
Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

Saturday, March 14
Basketball. Varsity vs. Brown University.
Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, finals.

Sunday, March 15
10.00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall.
10.45 a. m. Community church, morning worship.
7.00 p. m. Theater service. Film, "Les Miserables."

Monday, March 16
7.30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Alpha Gamma Rho House. Dr. Twente will speak.

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Durham, N. H., March 12, 1925.

WELCOME BASKETEERS

The New Hampshire bids the schoolboy basketball players a hearty welcome. Each year, as you come to Durham, the Annual Tournament assumes a more and more important place in the calendar of New Hampshire sports. In previous years the games have always been hotly contested, have displayed some good basketball, and have all been noticeable for the good sportsmanship and fine spirit which has been engendered. We are confident that this will be true once again.

Some of you are with us for the first time; others are playing return engagements. Many of you plan to matriculate here for your advanced training. To all of you, The New Hampshire extends a hearty invitation, and we are sure that the student body expresses the same wish, to look us over carefully during your short stay with us. We are rather crowded, and particularly so this week-end, but close quarters are conducive to ready and more intimate acquaintance.

We wish you all good luck; but of course everyone cannot win. We hope, however, that everyone of you play the best game that you know, that you get your share of the breaks, and that if you are beaten, it will be at the hands of a truly better team. In other words, "May the best man win!"

MORE ADVICE

To the student body we say this, "Give the schoolboys some time." They are our guests and they should see the University at its best. If you have a copy of last week's New Hampshire in your room, read our editorial entitled, "Plain Talk." Substantially it said this: Be impartial in your attitude toward the players when they are on the floor. Don't make your applause for one team obnoxious to another. The same rules of good sportsmanship and fair play which we observe when our own teams are playing should be followed throughout the tournament. Send the boys home with a good word for your institution.

IN RE! RESPONSIBILITY

"To thine own self be true
And it must follow as the night
the day
Thou canst not then be false to
any man."

It makes no difference that the above lines were spoken in hypocrisy and cant; that they are essentially smugly sentimental; that they are sufficiently general to be almost meaningless; they hold the vital part of responsibility in their brief compass. For there are two phases in the control of conduct: Authority and responsibility, one external and at best unsatisfactory in its results, the other self-contained and, theoretically at least, highly effective. With authority we have ever had little sympathy. It has been the subject of bitter attack through all ages, in all lands and in all classes of society. The antique Spartacus, the medieval Luther, and the modern flapper have this in common: An abiding resentment of external control.

If we are to flout or disregard authority, it is necessary to replace it with some other sanction. And responsibility is the logical answer to our daily needs. Our daily responsibility follows us as closely and as inconveniently as our daily work. And it serves its purpose in the development of self-respect and characteristic freedom even when it becomes tiresome. We hear much of authority in the classroom, on the parade ground, in our campus organizations. We even hear, at times and rather dubiously, some mention made of responsibility. A professor of history mentioned student responsibility the other day without, we venture to say, a clear conception of its implications or a very far-sighted vision of its possibilities.

The matter impels us to this query. What is the exact nature of the obligation students owe to instructors? And again, what is the exact nature of the obligation instructors owe to their students? And the answer seems to be, after some study of the subject, that the duties of students and instructors are conjunctive in the obligations gentlemen owe to one another. If the student is responsible, on the one hand, for attention and a reasonable preparation of assignments, the instructor is no less under the obligation of seldom being tiresome. We fear that that is not always the case.
E. K. S., '26.

R. O. T. C. OUTLINES GALA DAY EVENTS

Entire Program Provides For Company Competition

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Names of All Contestants Must Be Entered by Noon March 21 on Entrance Sheet in Military Office

The first Wednesday afternoon drill period of next term has been set apart by the Military Department as "Gala Day" and in order to properly celebrate the occasion a series of events has been outlined for the afternoon's program by the committee which offers a wide range of interest and amusement.

The entire program has been devised with the idea of promoting company spirit and the events have been so arranged as to provide for representatives of each company in the different events. The wide range covered by the program should enable many from each company to enter into the events of the day even though the events themselves are limited to a fixed number of men.

The program as outlined is a positive guarantee that the afternoon will be one of mirth and enjoyment, as the chances of dark horses being discovered are very good. Suitable prizes have been procured and will be awarded to the winners of the different events. The order of the day is as follows:

2.30. Roll call on road.
March to gymnasium.
Companies will be seated as indicated.

Events

1. Relay race with rifle.
Uniform, service without coat.
Team, 4 men per company.
Equipment, rifle to be in 3 parts,
1 blank cartridge, (FP) (B) (S).
Procedure, each contestant to run length of gym, get any part and return to starting line; as soon as he returns next man goes and so on.
Winner, 1st team to fire blank cartridge wins.
Points, 1st place 5 points, 2nd place 3 points, 3rd place 1 point.

2. Egg puff race.
Uniform, optional.
Team, 2 men per company.
Equipment, lots of egg puffs.
Procedure, each man to consume egg puffs and whistle.
Winner, first man to whistle.
Points, 1st place 5 points, 2nd place 3 points, 3rd place 1 point.

3. Equipment race (B. V. D.—Full field).
Uniform, BVD to full field.
Team, 1 man per company.
Equipment, breeches, shirt, shoes, leggins, belt, S. half blanket, pole, 5 pins, haversack, canteen cup, meat can, knife, fork, spoon, canteen, cond., bayonet, scabbard, rifle.
Procedure, start in B. V. D.'s, runs length of gym putting on clothes, assembling equipment, putting pack on back, etc.
Winner is man who first gets in field equipment and reports to judges at starting point.
Equipment must be secure so man could walk 3 or 4 miles.
Points, 1st place 5 points, 2nd place 3 points, 3rd place 1 point.

4. Wrestling (6 weights).
Uniform, breeches, jerseys, gym shoes.
Team, 6 men per battalion, 1 per weight.
Equipment, none.
Winner, a fall or decision in 5 minutes.
Points, winner 3 points, runner up 1 point.
Weights, 125 lb., 135 lb., 145 lb., 160 lb., 175 lb., unlimited.

5. Pie eating contest.
Uniform, Denims.
Equipment, lots of pies.
Team, 2 men per company.
Procedure, contestants on floor in pairs, hands tied behind, partner can help his mate on his pies.
Winner, first company teams consuming both pies first wins.
Points, 1st place 5 points, 2nd place 3 points, 3rd place 1 point.

6. Company stunts.
Each company will put on an

PLEDGING NOTICE

Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Harry E. Hilliard, '28, of Concord, N. H.

individual and original stunt for the entertainment of the regiment. The time for this stunt is not to exceed ten minutes.

1st place 25 points, 2nd place 15 points, 3rd place 5 points.

General Requirements

1. Names of all the contestants must be entered by noon March 21 on entrance sheet in Military Office.

2. Events will be called promptly; any company not having man ready at the appointed time will lose ten points.

THE CYNICQUILL

Once upon a Time there lived a Bunch of Aborigines in a Section of the solar System known as Durham and Annually on every Second Tuesday they Shook the Ancestral vehicles into Motion and Covered on the Wigwag by the Oyster for a big Pow Wow. Now there came to Pass one Moon a special Occasion and the Natives assembled with Designs on their Headman that were not Nice for Him. The Braves came as If they were Masters of Mighty Things and the Squaws came as thew Were, masters of the Braves. And the first Thing they did was to Post signs Forbidding Smoking, Chewing and Back Talk. And when the Warriors found that they Could not Smoke even the Pipe of Peace they Grew Sombre and Started to take it Out on The Boss. Now it Happened that The Boss that year was Headman Henderson and he was Known throughout the Bivouacs as a Wily man and a Shrewd, and when he Saw the Configuration of Things he Knew at Once That he would have to Do some Tall talking if he Wished to save his Scalp. So he Started in. He didn't know much about Matters but there were Plenty there who Did and they Helped him a Lot. With the Help his two Assistants, who were Respectively and in Order (Something the Conference seldom was In) the Powerful head of a Weak water System and Retired broker who Aspired to be a Dirt farmer, he Created a Haze; a Camouflage as it Were. But as if This were not Enough he Made a magnificent Gesture with the Tribe's Wampum and Conciliated the Agricultural Bloc. There was Some mention made of one Forbes (a Gentleman who Fell from Grace) in connection with Some concrete Bloks whih were Alleged to begin at Nowhere and to End in Mud) One wonders what Else could have been their Termini a Quo and a Quem in a Dump like This One) but by a Magnificent Gust of Wind, the Headman Weathered the Storm and partook of The Refreshments as heartily as if he had not been Censurde. After that We came Away. But we wish to Remark that they did not Do It that Way when We were a Member of the Clan. Bricks were thrown instead Of Food-stuffs and the Galleries Contributed Something besides Applause. In our Day, the Prime qualification of a Chief was the Art of Dodging. But as far as That goes our Hero dodged Something. Don't you Think?

Why did you come to college? That may sound to like an unfortunate beginning, savoring too much of a registration blank, but we have always believed in the efficacy of sensationalism as a means of attracting attention and this is a matter to which we wish to call your attention. No doubt when you sit down to dine at the Commons or stand up to join in the pale "long New Hampshires" which have characterized our cheering in the past; when you wake up with a start at the end of a dreary lecture or fall asleep at the beginning at the next one; when you stand in line to pay huge sums into the business office on registration day or recline on your seventh vertebra in the movies to watch Roughtongue, the Irish milk hound uphold the sterling principles of sweetness and light by saving the virtue of Penelope of the Pines forty-seven times in six reels; in short, in the luxurious, the indolent, the sordid, the social and the somnolent routine of your campus life you have asked yourselves, "Was it for this that I journeyed from the upper reaches of the Saginay or the gay boulevards and recherche shades of West Newton to this limbo of the besotted?" And we have less doubt of questioning on the part of the person who pays the bills. If such a question has come to you take heed to the answer and follow the precept. This is what Sinclair Lewis has to say about the role the state university plays in the scheme of things. The excerpt is taken from his latest book "Arrowsmith." "It is the property of the people of the state, and what they want or what they are told they want— is a mill to turn out men and women who will lead moral lives, play bridge, drive good cars, be enterprising in business, and occasionally mention books though they are not expected to have time to read them. It is a Ford Motor Company and if its products rattle a little, they are beautifully standardized, with perfectly interchangeable parts." However, some of our friends will have to change their ways if they expect to become "moral men."

Baltimore is the state of Maryland. It seems to us, if we remember correctly, that a prize poem was written on this campus last year entitled "Starlit Nights Have Been In Panama." We do not happen to know how close the writer ever got to Panama. In fact we are not sure who the author was but we consider his chef-d'oeuvre on a par with Mr. Siegal's prize poem and we should not hesitate to say the same in public.

To Cyniquill.

Dear Sir (or Madam):

I should like to ask your opinion. Why does that big varsity football star wear a moustache? Do you suppose that it is because of the fact that he was told to keep a stiff upper lip if he expected to pass this term?

Yours truly,

Curious.

My dear "Curious," we don't know. Your explanation seems logical although we must confess that the thing seems flabby to us. Like the down on a quite young duck, if you get our drift. They say that D'Artagnan wore one; perhaps he thinks he is D'Artagnan..

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

ALMA MATER CONTROVERSY

Editor The New Hampshire:—

A letter appearing in The New Hampshire in its last edition calling attention to an alleged effort to revamp "Alma Mater" represents the first information that had come to me that such an effort was under way.

While I hesitate to interfere in any way whatsoever with student affairs at Durham, I do wish, as an alumnus, to protest any such proposal. There is only one argument that I would advance against such a change. That is that our "Alma Mater" song is the one thing which remains the same with the wonderful changes that have come about at Durham during the last few years. As such it is the one thing that binds alumni to New Hampshire. In my opinion it cannot be improved upon and I sincerely hope that it will stand without change as our official song.

If new songs are wanted, and I think they should be, well enough, but my prayer is: Let "Alma Mater" stand.

Albert S. Baker,
Secretary, Class of '21.

Concord, N. H., March 5, 1925.

Editor of The New Hampshire,

Dear Sir:—

As I had previously attended a college comparable in many ways to New Hampshire, I was much given, when I first came here, to noting the differences and similarities of the two institutions. One of the most striking differences was in regard to the songs. As the songs were instilled in the freshmen at my former college by a series of 6.30 a. m. sings, I was so imbued with them that, shortly after, I purchased a finely bound song book for one dollar at the book store. When I came to New Hampshire, it was my intention to make a purchase of a similar nature, but I found that a song book was not to be had. After due reflection, however, I was not surprised when I contemplated how little there was to put into one. At my former college there are ten or twelve songs, all of which were written as to both words and music by men (I think one woman is included) who are now alumni. Moreover, the majority of the songs have two verses and a chorus—long enough so that they do not have to be sung twice to create an impression the way some of our New Hampshire songs do.

I understand that the matter of a new song book for New Hampshire is being considered, but I think we need more and lengthier songs for it. I also believe that we should have an original tune for "Alma Mater." Some point out that we should keep the present tune of "Alma Mater" because it is the tune known to all the alumni. We are admittedly interested in what the college will be fifty years from now. In fifty years most of the alumni will be dead and little will it matter to them whether or not the tune was a familiar one. The argument that because Harvard has a college hymn to which there are other sets of words we do not need a new tune is not forceful. The tune of "Fair Harvard" may be perfectly satisfactory for Harvard, but we of New Hampshire will do well to write an original tune for our "Alma Mater."

Our hymn may mean a good deal to us now as we sing it, but would it not mean more if we could realize, in singing, that the music was composed by a New Hampshire man or woman? And maybe when the composer had become an alumnus, he would return some day and lead the students in the singing of the hymn. Would not the rich emotion experienced be such as could not be obtained in any other way? Oh, the thrill of twelve hundred voices singing an A-1, one hundred per cent. original, New Hampshire hymn!
McClellan Phillips.

VARSITY WHIPS

TWO OLD RIVALS

(Continued from Page 1)

the game of his life. His floor work showed much improved over that of the week before. The whole team seemed to have taken a new lease on life and simply could not be headed. Not 30 seconds after the whistle announced the beginning of the game "Mac" scored his first basket of the night. His good work was appreciated by the Worcester engineers, more so than after Coach Cowell put in a sub to replace "Mac". The New Hampshire game, both on the defense and offense, was the best ever. Even the guards got into the scoring. Kelsea scored three baskets while "Windy" Davis scored a solitary one. Cotton contributed 11 points for his total for the night. While "Danny" Metcalf did not break a record, scoring one basket for the team, he played a steady floor game and together with Captain John formed the strongest offense that New Hampshire has offered this year.

With only two games to be played practice has been called. The gymnasium is being prepared for the Interscholastics and for the last varsity game of the season against Brown University next Saturday night.

Univ. of N. H.	Tufts
Cotton, lf	rg, Dowson
Craig	
Metcalf, rf	lg, Wilson
McKinley, c	c, McDonnell
	Nichols
	Share
	rf, French

Kelsea, lg	
Cotton	
Taylor	
Davis, rg	lf, Bogosian
Score, Univ. of N. H. 21; Tufts 14.	
Goals from floor: Metcalf 2, Cotton,	
Craig, McKinley 2, Kelsea, Davis,	
French 2, Bogosian, Wilson. Goals	
from free tries: Cotton 3, McKinley	
3, French 4. Referee: Souders. Time:	
20 minute halves.	

Univ. of N. H.	Worcester Tech.
Cotton, lf	rg, Gross
	Parsons
Metcalf, rg	lg, Calder
	Wright
McKinley, c	c, Gallup
Davis, lg	rf, Delphos
Kelsea, rg	lg, Harris
	Gross
	Neubauer

Score: Univ. of New Hamp. 41, Worces. Tech 32. Goals from floor: Metcalf, Cotton 5, McKinley 9, Kelsea 3, Davis, Parsons, Delphos 7, Harris, Neubauer. Goals on free tries: Cotton, McKinley, Davis, Gallup, Harris. Referee: Kelley. Umpire: Ammiot. Time: 20 minute halves.



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Number 47 of a series

OVER 100 ALUMNI AT N. H.—TUFTS GAME

Well Pleased at Team's Victory on Hoodoo Floor—Boston Club Sponsors Affair—Other Alumni News

More than a hundred loyal New Hampshire Alumni turned out for the annual Boston Club "All New Hampshire Night" March 6, 1925 at Gaddard gymnasium, Tufts College, Mass., when the Blue and White five played and defeated the Tufts quintet to the tune of 21-14. All were more than pleased at the victory because the latter gymnasium has seemed to be a veritable hoodoo for New Hampshire basketeers. The Boston Club sponsored the affair and had a reserved section of 80 seats. A few seats were turned back as unsold only to have about thirty more New Hampshire rooters show up a few minutes after they had been turned in. There was no cheer leader present to lead the cheers, but the crowd made up for it in life by keeping the team stirred up with "chatter."

Some of the new faces at the game were: Perley Foster, '13, who is now located in Lynn; Fred Smith, '14, of Lynn; "Hammie" Rummell, '19; Margaret Marston, '24; "Cy" Leath, ex-23; Blanche Dimond, '19; L. P. Philbrick, '19; Lawrence True, '23; Harold Landers, '24; and Harry Hardy, '24.

Miss Martha Smith Kimball announces the marriage of her niece, Phyllis Rothe Sykes to Mr. Alvin Thomas Dares, Jr., '23, on Saturday, the 28th of February, 1925, Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Wentworth announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Wilma Reed, on February 12, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances H. Geremonty announce the birth of a daughter, Alison Mae, on March 1, 1925. Mrs. Geremonty was Mac Eckford, '27, and Mr. Geremonty is of the class of '25.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newman Graham announce the birth of Goodwin, February 14, 1925, 11 Wrentham Road, Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Graham was Natalie Ewer, '17, and Mr. Graham was non-grad '18.

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TEAM WINS FIVE BOUTS IN MEET

**B. U. Is Easily Trimmed
In Last Meet of Season
BOXERS IN FINE FORM**

**Captain O'Gara Not Provided With
Opponent—Much Enthusiasm
Among Local Fistic Fans—
Team Strongly Supported**

The University of New Hampshire boxing team easily defeated Boston University, last Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium winning five out of the six bouts. It was a fine victory for the last contest of the season. B. U. was handicapped by not having a representative in the 145 class, and also was forced to use novices in the 160 and 175 pound class.

As Captain O'Gara was not provided with an opponent, he staged a sparring bout with "Danny" Ahern, who won the championship of the novices some weeks ago. "Benny" Osterhouse of the B. A. A. was the third man in the ring and paid O'Gara a high compliment. Mr. Osterhouse is an old favorite with the local fans and kept them amused throughout the afternoon with his stories.

The first bout of the afternoon brought together "Nick" Colovos of New Hampshire and Gropeman, the Captain of B. U. Both of these little fellows showed a willingness to work and presented a very fast bout. Gropeman's faster and heavier hitting gained him the decision.

The next bout was between "Jimmie" Boyd, N. H., and Doherty from B. U. This bout was very close and fast both men being crafty and elusive. Boyd's "left" completely baffled the visitor at the beginning of the first round and "Jimmie" piled up enough points to gain the decision.

In the 135 pound class, Whyte of New Hampshire, met Greenwood of B. U. This was one of the fastest bouts of the afternoon and it kept the fans on their toes all the time. Whyte's advantage in height and reach, together with a wicked right uppercut, won him a clean cut verdict over the B. U. boxer.

The next bout was between "Joe" Bloomfield and Olson of B. U. This was a tame affair, neither man having very much pep and both being content to merely swap taps. Bloomfield won an easy decision by his superior hitting.

The most interesting bout of the afternoon was in the 175 class between "Al" Smith of N. H. and Feinburg of B. U. This was Feinburg's first venture at boxing and it was only through the big heartedness of "Al" that he didn't take the count, even though he did manage to give "Al" a black eye.

The judges were Professors Bowler and Tirrell, while Coaches Swasey and Sweet held the watches.

BERLIN-LANCASTER SETTLE FEUD HERE

**Preliminary Game on Thursday
Night to Settle Championship of
North Country—Teams Have
Long Been Rivals**

Up in Lancaster, N. H., where Secretary of War Weeks owns a whole mountain topped by a palatial residence, where he entertains Senators, Ambassadors, Presidents, and so on, the townspeople think that they have the best basketball team in the state this year. Coach Stoughton, who by the way played on the Worcester Tech team in 1920, when they won the championship of New England under the coaching of New Hampshire's own Henry Swasey, agrees with the townspeople, and although his team failed to show anything down here last year, he believes that they are bound to be heard from in the 1925 Tournament. The only fly in the ointment is this.

Over in Berlin, N. H., 30 miles from Lancaster, the Berlin folks think that their team can take Lancaster any day in the week, providing that the game is played on a regulation sized floor. The Berlin team came down here three years ago and was rather disappointed when Lancaster received the invitation last year. This year, the Berlin team was defeated by Lancaster on the Lancaster court 26 to 23; later in the season, in Berlin, the Paper City quintet defeated Lancaster 31 to 21 on the Berlin floor which is nearer regulation size. Coach Stoughton feels that his boys were upset by the importance of the contest which was further enhanced by the presence of several hundred fans and a special train which accompanied the team to Berlin.

In order to settle their difference in a fair and square manner, the two teams agreed to play in the New Hampshire Gymnasium, on Thursday night to decide who shall represent their section in the big games. The winning team will be entertained by the Tournament Committee for the duration of the games while the loser will probably go home. Lang Fernald is to referee the contest. Both teams are eager for the victory, the backers in the North Country are eagerly awaiting the results and the game itself should be chock full of pep and interest.

There are several boys on each team who intend to enter the University next year. Stafford, one of the mainstays of the Berlin five, has had three brothers graduate from the University, one of them being Theodore Stafford, captain of the 1923 varsity basketball team, a four letter man in track, and winner of the Chase Davis medal for that year.

IN MEMORIAM

March 14, 1923 — March 14, 1925

The Class of 1920

About to celebrate its Fifth Reunion this June, pauses a few moments today in loving remembrance of Harold P. Felker, who died March 14, 1923.

Harold P. Felker

Gone but Not Forgotten

By His Classmates.

UNIVERSITY INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE PROCEEDS CARE- FULLY TOWARD DECISION (Continued from Page 1)

Tax Increase Necessary

The increase seems to be necessary for two main reasons: First because of the necessity of paying back some \$950,000 in taxes already collected and spent under the inheritance tax laws recently declared unconstitutional by our supreme court and second due to the economy program of recent administrations which has left a cumulative problem of both maintenance and building requirements in practically every institution in the state. A resolution calling for a bond issue for \$950,000 to pay back inheritance taxes has already passed the House and is now awaiting approval of the State Senate.

There is one thing which may relieve this situation a bit and that is the proposal that the State retain in the state treasury the taxes received under the law taxing income from interest and dividends. Should this proposal be adopted the state would receive about \$500,000 a year in new revenue and the state tax would be reduced by that amount.

To Reconsider Liability Insurance

It was expected here tonight that an effort would be made next week to reconsider the action of the House whereby a bill proposing compulsory liability insurance for automobile owners was killed in the House. When that bill was defeated in the House a debate preceded the vote in which Albert H. Brown of Strafford, president of the University Alumni association, and Ernest L. Bell, '20, were pitted against each other. Bell made his maiden speech when the bill was put in order, defending the principles which it contained, while Brown was opposed to the bill.

There is another important investigation going on at the present time at the suggestion of Governor Winant and that is being conducted with a view to abolishing some state departments and consolidating others. Such a proposal was studied out and adopted in Vermont last year at a saving of more than \$40,000 a year to the state while President Coolidge when Governor of Massachusetts consolidated scores of departments and saved a much larger sum proportionately to the commonwealth. Another function of the committee is to establish a uniform system of accounting for all departments and institutions.

N. H. Grad Prominent

In this investigation Everett R. Rutter of Derry, a graduate of the University in the two-year agricultural course and later graduated with high honors from Harvard University, is taking an active part. Representative Rutter has been sitting in this week with the University committee.

Senator Guy E. Chesley of Rochester, who, by the way, is president of the investigating board, had a son graduate from the University a while back.

The Legislature received this week the biennial report of the State Board of Education and according to tabulations contained therein the percent of New Hampshire high school graduates going to advanced schools for the year 1923-24 was 47 percent, the highest in eight years. According to the report during the two years 1922 and 1923 New Hampshire students were admitted to post-secondary schools in the following numbers:

U. N. H.,	500
Dartmouth,	107
Boston Univ.,	52
Bates,	21
Baypath,	37
Bowdoin,	6
Brown,	6
Gorham,	7
Harvard,	6
Keene,	273
M. I. T.,	9
Mass Pharmacy,	10
Middlebury,	15
Mt. Holyoke,	9
Nassau,	4
New Eng. Con. of Music,	33
New Rochelle,	4
Norwich,	11
Plymouth,	205
Radcliffe,	5
Simmons,	11
Skidmore,	4
Smith,	10
Syracuse,	4
Tufts,	19
Maine,	9
Vermont,	18
Wellesley,	12
Wentworth Inst.,	20
Wesleyan,	5
Wheaton,	12
Worcester Tech,	24
Lesley Kindergarten,	4
Lowell,	8

FRESHMEN WIN CLOSING GAMES (Continued from Page 1)

New Hampshire may credit its victory to its excellent passing game which was carried on all through the evening. The visitors seemed lost at times and were unable to stem the fast forwards of the freshman team. When Kent's Hill had the ball, it was practically impossible to break through the defense men of the freshmen. Clark was the outstanding player of the game, dropping in six baskets in the 20 minutes that he was in the fray. Staples and Kirvan did excellent work for the visiting team.

The following evening, Saturday, the freshmen still retained their winning streak and decisively beat Westbrook Seminary in a 38 to 6 victory. It was a complete walk-away for the yearlings, in fact it was the easiest game that they have played. Superiority was evident from the start of the game. The only points that Westbrook was able to score was on fouls. The first quarter opened with all the speed and pep that the home team had displayed the night before. They started scoring immediately and nosed the visitors out of the scoring from the start. Speed and shiftiness, combined with good passing and well directed shots were the keynotes of the game. At the end of the first half, the freshmen were so far ahead that they were content to toy with the visitors for the rest of the game. At the opening of the second half, a complete new team was substituted for the yearlings and even this team was able to romp through Westbrook's territory, and score at will. Westbrook was clearly "playing in a fog" and try as hard as she might, she could not find herself. Time after time the visitors would stage a partial rally and then it would appear as though the game would not be so one-sided, but at the crucial moments, the players failed to display winning calibre and they were unable to register.

Coach Gustafson gave every man on the squad a chance to play and every man did his best. Substitutes who in the past have not been able to show their qualities to the student body were able to Saturday, and they deserve ample credit. The second string players on any team are just as necessary to the rest of the squad as those who play in all the games, as it is with these men that the first team has to practice. These players when matched against the Westbrook team performed like veterans and had nearly as much speed and class as their predecessors. It was a fitting climax to cap the season, especially as the last five games have been fought against teams that have come here with excellent reputations, and who have gone home with a defeat tacked to their score card. The final game of the season for the freshmen will probably be played next week. This is the annual game with the sophomores which is almost always the most hotly contested game of the season. The freshmen have a fast and smooth working team, and unless the sophomores are able to gather together a team of better players, the outlook for the yearlings is exceedingly bright.

The Summaries:

N. H. Freshmen
Clark, rf
Bridge, lf
Burke, c
Slayton, rb
Dillon, lb

Score: N. H. Freshmen 31, Kent Hill 13. Goals from floor: Clark 6, Bridge 3, Burke 2, Schurman 2, Kirvan, Staples 2, Dillon, Lizio, Burns, Horne. Goals from fouls: Kirvan, Kirvan. Referee: Rogers. Scorer: Corey. Timer: Merrill. Time: one 10 minute period, two 8 minute periods. Substitutes: Lizio for Clark, Ladd for Lizio, Elliott for Bridge, Stripling for Elliott, Sherman for Burpee, Jack for Slayton, Jackson for Dillon.

N. H. Freshmen
Bridge, lf
Elliott
Stripling
Clark, rf
Lizio
Ladd
Burke, c
Schurman
Slayton, rg
Appianni
Dillon, lg
Jack

Westbrook Sem.
lf, Farrell
rf, Talbot
Augustina
c, Nash
rg, Parmell
lg, Stover
Furbush
Score: N. H. Freshmen 38, Westbrook Seminary 6. Goals: Bridge 5, Burke 4, Elliot 3, Clark 2, Schurman 2, Lizio, Slayton. Fouls: Parmell 3, Clark, Dillon, Tabot, Augustina, Farrell.

AT THE LIBRARY

Mother Mason, by Bess Aldrich.
"The book is a novel of home happiness, which although it does not sentimentalize, will make many a family smile over its own humor and vicissitudes." A365m

The Constitution of the United States — Yesterday, Today — and Tomorrow?, by J. M. Beck.
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The History of the United States Army, W. A. Ganoe.
344 09 G198

Orphan Island, by Rose Macauley.
"Aimable satire on mid-Victorian institutions, shown as still obtaining among the descendants of a shipload of orphans marooned in the South Seas." M118o

The Fabulous Forties, by Meade Minnegerode.

"A picture of the decade of the forties in America, and especially in its metropolis. These were the days of the Ellsler mania and Tippecanoe clubs and forty-miners, when P. T. Barnum was beginning to earn his title of prince of the humbugs, and Charles Dickens was visiting us, and the fight was on in the theater between Macready and Forrest. Mr. Minnegerode shows the politics, home and social life, fashions, literary activities and recreations of this almost incredible era, America's 'Awkward Age'."
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N856r

Julie Cane, by H. J. O'Higgins.

"A psychological study of the influence that molded the character of Julie Cane. It is not in Julie, however, that interest centers, but in her father. It is the shy, unsuccessful grocer, who read Darwin, Flammarion, and Nick Carter, who thought straight, and taught his little daughter never to be 'ascared of anybody or anything' who makes the story distinctive."
O375j

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10.45 A. M.

N. H. RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS STRONG WESTERN COLLEGE

The University of New Hampshire Rifle team won a decisive victory over the State College of Washington, Saturday, February 23, being on the larger end of a 1755-1673 score. J. W. Chandler of N. H. was the high point scorer of the meet with a total of 358 points while S. E. Wilson of N. H. was second with a total of 357 points. The summary of the meet:

University of New Hampshire	
Chandler, J. W.	358
Wilson, S. E.	357
Peaslee, F. W.	350
Nelson, A. W.	347
Miller, E. G.	343

Total	1755
State College of Washington	
Greenway, J. C.	346
Peterson, J. O.	343
Reeves, G. A.	332
Hahn, J. E.	329
Detering, F.	323

PREP AND HIGH SCHOOL QUINTETS BATTLE FOR HONORS IN TOURNAMENT (Continued from Page 1)

This year marks an important step in the conduct of the games. The state has been divided into eight sections regardless of county lines, and by this process the eight best high school teams have been selected to compete. In addition to this innovation, another class has been arranged for the preparatory teams which have somewhat of an advantage over the average New Hampshire high schools both in material, coaching and equipment. Four prep schools have been invited to compete in this class. A beautiful gold plaque will be presented to the winning teams, and the individual winners will be given gold basketball trophies for their watch chains; the runners-up will receive silver basketballs.

Interest in the tournament has grown so rapidly that this year a preliminary tournament was held at Tilton between five high schools in that district to decide who should have the honor of coming here. In addition to this, the Berlin and Lancaster teams are to come here before the tourney to settle their difficulties in a preliminary game. The probable result of this competition will eventually mean the formation of a league in each section of the state whereby each team will play the other and so eliminate the difficulty of choosing between two teams with equally good "paper records" who have not played each other.

The most serious difficulty in connection with the tournament, in addition to that of choosing the contestants, has been, and is, the question of sleeping accommodations. Durham is always crowded to the breaking point and the influx of more than 125 boys and men for two or three nights has strained the ingenuity of those conducting the affair to the utmost. The situation is now being relieved by the loan beds and mattresses to the fraternities by the college; these beds are then set up in living rooms, hallways, and in every conceivable spot. One team is billeted to a frat, making about ten men in each delegation. Last year the old Grange Hall was utilized as sleeping quarters, but other places have been provided this year. The men are fed at the Commons on meal tickets provided by the department. The expenses are partially provided by a small appropriation in the departmental budget but largely by the sale of tournament tickets to students and visitors at one dollar for the entire tournament. Single admission charges vary in proportion to the importance of the games.

Without question the tournament has become one of the most important points of contact between the institution and the young men of the state, many of whom later come here to college. Interest runs high throughout New Hampshire, and valuable publicity is derived both from the papers and from the athletes who return to all parts of the state to talk over the series with their schoolmates. The Department of Physical Education is the sponsor for the tournaments, but the man who directs the actual operations is Henry Swasey who has been delegated to this job by Professor Cowell. Mr. Swasey is already in close touch with the physical education situation throughout the state through his work in arranging programs for the meetings of the state teachers' association on the question of physical education in high schools. High school coaches throughout New Hampshire are loud in their praise of Coach Swasey and the efficient manner in which he has handled the tournaments at this institution.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS TAKES INSTRUCTION TRIP

Thirteen girls in the Home Economics teacher training class, accompanied by Carrie A. Lyford, instructor in Home Economics, made a two-day instruction trip to Boston last week, leaving Durham Thursday morning and returning Friday evening. The purpose of the trip was to study the methods of teaching Home Economics in the various high schools in the vicinity of Boston.

On Thursday the girls visited the Frank A. Day Junior High school in Newtonville and the Cambridge

MARLBORO APPEARS LIKELY DARK HORSE

Team Coached by Ralph Bissell, '17, Unknown Quantity to Local Dopesters—Has Won 2-0 Game from Hancock High

"Section 5" is to be represented by Marlboro High school, coming from Marlboro. This basketball team has closed a season successfully and as a result has been invited to participate in the tournament. Marlboro has won 14 of her 19 games during the past season, running up a total score of 472 points to her opponents' 346 and showing an excellent brand of basketball in every match played. Marlboro is coached by Ralph H. Bissell who is headmaster in addition to his coaching duties. He is a graduate of New Hampshire University, receiving his degree in the year of 1917 after four years of college, in which he accumulated ten major sports letters in football, basketball and baseball. Mr. Bissell, while a student at the University, was a member of the Gamma Theta Fraternity, was a very well known and popular young man and an excellent athlete.

Captain Richardson of the Marlboro aggregation has made a name for himself and his team due to an uncanny penchant for and an unusual record in making baskets. He plays a forward position and is supported by an excellent cast of basketceers. Marlboro intends to assert herself vehemently in the coming tourney.

Following is a complete result of Marlboro's seasonal schedule:

School	Marlboro	Oppon.
Troy H. S.,	14	24
Troy H. S.,	31	29
Wilton,	18	10
Peterboro,	26	11
Hancock,	22	33
Lunenburg,	38	21
Lunenburg,	24	15
Alumni,	24	22
Milford,	33	18
Keene High,	25	26
Wilton,	24	26
Conant,	36	22
Keene N. S.,	30	14
Keene N. S.,	13	17
Walpole,	33	32
Hancock,	2	0
Wascookeg,	51	12
Keene High,	28	16

Total,	472	346
Names of players and positions,		
class in school:		1925
Richardson, rf		1927
Lambert, g		1926
White, c		1926
Lane, f		1926
Hildreth, g		1926
Omer Croteau, g		1926
Edward Croteau, f		1928

BERLIN HIGH IS UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Up-State Team Has Had Good Record Against Maine Teams—Has Defeated Portsmouth Twice

Berlin High School bases its claim to play Lancaster Academy for the championship of the North Country upon its record of six games won and three lost. Lancaster and Gould's Academy of Bethel, Maine, have each beaten the Berlin team once, while Berlin has defeated these same teams in a return engagement. Westbrook Seminary also defeated the Berlin outfit 23 to 22. Berlin has beaten Portsmouth twice, but its schedule has not been hard enough to offer an extensive comparison with the other teams entered in the tournament.

Berlin is coached by Paul A. Thomas, who was graduated from Cotner University, Lincoln, Neb. He played basketball himself in high school and college. He has served as physical director at Gothenburg, Neb., as assistant coach at Cony High, Augusta, Me., as physical director at Gardner, Me., and has held his present position as director of athletics at Berlin High for three years. The record of the team follows:

Berlin, 37	Gould's Academy, 18
Berlin, 23	Lancaster Academy, 26
Berlin, 23	Gould's Academy, 33
Berlin, 31	Lancaster Academy, 21
Berlin, 22	Westbrook Sem., 23
Berlin, 17	Alumni, 13
Berlin, 22	Portsmouth High, 14
Berlin, 24	Springfield, Vt., 23
Berlin, 21	Portsmouth, 9

Class	Opponents, 180
Players	College
Bloom, Capt., F.	1925 U. N. H.
Stafford, F.	1926
Davis, F.	1925 U. N. H.
Locke, C.	1925 Springfield
Sheehy, C.	1925 Norwich
Atwood, G.	1925 U. N. H.
Reid, G.	1925 B. U.
Wagner, G.	1827

NOTICE

That course in sociology listed in the catalog as "Sociology 2c, Communities and Territorial Groups" will not be given next term because of lack of instruction.

Evening school, where the methods of teaching practical arts were observed. On Friday they visited the Girls' Practical Arts High school in Roxbury. They were entertained at lunch by the juniors in Home Economics at Simmons College and also visited several classes in Education at that institution.

The girls made their headquarters during the trip at the Students' Union in Boston.

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The New Hampshire Tournament Supplement



HOLDERNESS SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM
Front, left to right: Mourey, Chase, (capt.), Pentland.
Center row: Hicks-Beach, Clare, (coach), Moszczenski.
Back row: Hopwell, Fryer.



Putting University on Map of Sporting World

Front row, left to right: Paul Sweet, Track Coach and former Illinois star sprinter; Professor William H. Cowell, Director of Athletics, Vice President National Football Coaches' Association, Member Committee of Three on Collegiate Track and Field Rules; Henry Swasey, Asst. Prof. Physical Education, former Amherst star; varsity coach basketball and hockey.

Back row, left to right: Langdon Fernald, '24, basketball player and captain varsity baseball, 1924, now instructor in physical education; Richard Gustafson, '23, former baseball and varsity football player, now coach of all freshmen sports and instructor in Physical Education; Ernest Christensen, '23, former varsity football player; now an engineer with a Pennsylvania Power Co., assistant coach varsity football team in 1923 and '24.



SANBORN SEMINARY
Front row, left to right: Parker, McCarthy, Manfreda, (capt.), LeClair, Marcotte.
Second row: Moskovit, (manager), Timmins, Leavitan, Milbury, Borah, coach.)



PROCTOR ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM
Standing, left to right: Coach Giles, Fenton, Manager Fisher.
Sitting, left to right: Smith, Crosby, Quimby, Marden, Hopkins.



PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL
Front row, left to right: Chainey, Hartford, Coudy (capt.), Smart, Gilman.
Back row: Eradt, manager; Gray, Neville, Margeson, Smith, Caveratta, Pridham, Rice coach.



LANCASTER ACADEMY
Front row, left to right: Donahue, Parson, Young, Stone, Gillmette.
Back row: Hickey, Stone, Lewis, Stoughton, (coach.)



LACONIA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM
Front row, left to right: Spring, Jones, Clement, (capt.), Roundy, Clement.
Back row, left to right: Thompson, manager, Coach Fernald.



NASHUA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM
Front row, left to right: Sharpe, Kilbane, Diggins, (capt.), Dobens, McCullom.
Back row, left to right: Demaris, Turla, Whitney.



LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL
Front row, left to right: Coach Claffin, Bennett, Stolovsky, Bannagan, (capt.), Jackson, Konovan.
Second row: Davidson, Solomon, Hamilton, Jackson, Sargent, Dunn (manager.)



TILTON SCHOOL
Winner of First Tournament in 1921
Front row, left to right: Sherman, Novakoski Woods, (capt.), Holmender, Thayer.
Back row: Sands, Percell, Wooley, (manager), Simpson.



BARTLETT HIGH SCHOOL
Back row, standing, left to right: Whitcher, Black, Brown, Perkins.
Front row, seated, left to right: Wm. B. Hounsell principal; Hodgkins, Chandler, Donahue Harry McHugh, (coach).

EXPLANATION

We did not receive photos from Berlin, Marlboro, or Manchester High Schools, which accounts for their omission.

Record:

Tilton School, 24;	New Hampton,
Tilton School, 30;	Harvard Fresh., 3
Tilton School, 22;	Exeter Acad., 3
Tilton School, 21;	Holderness, 22
Tilton School, 43;	Colby, 18.
Tilton School, 38;	New Hampton,
Tilton School, 14;	N. H. Fresh., 4
Tilton School, 16;	Holderness, 15.
Tilton School, 19;	
	Dartmouth Fresh, 4
Tilton School, 24;	N. H. Fresh., 3
Tilton School, 31;	Colby, 36.
Tilton School, 20;	Alumni, 26.
Tilton School, 14;	Tufts Fresh., 42.
Total, 316;	opponents, 379.